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MEMPHIS: Tuesday Evening, October 9, 1866

OUR TICKET. We believe the friends of President Johnson in this county are unanimous for ABLE and COLEMAN for the Legisla-

ture. If they do not represent the preference of individuals, they represent the interest of all. Their election is hardly a matter of doubt, for there is no ground to suppose that a Radical candidate can sire. There will be attempts made to influence many Conservatives to vote for dearest of pets of radicalism. a Radical candidate, but they will fail. A man who is not with the Southern people in this hour of their great extremity. should be ashamed to face them and say "give me an office-constitute me the framer of your laws-repose your destiny in my hands." From purely mercenary motives, some who claim to be Conservatives may vote against Aute and Cott-MAN, but we will not permit ourselves to believe that in numbers they will amount to a corporal's guard. Let us rise to the importance of the occasion, and spure every consideration that does not look to our honor and safety us a people. We are held to the earth by the vilest feet that ever trod upon the rights of man, We are in the agony of a suspense that grows with delay and deadens the natural energy of the mind and body. Our bring it very self-respect is threatened. Let us not court the blow by voting for our ene mies on Saturday. Why should we? There is no reason for such an act that is not detestable. Should we vote for those who might, from sympathy with the Radical party, be likely to influence local legislation? Soppose a Radical member contd, by his intimacy with the Browstow party, accomplish certain-in themselves-im portant ameliorations. Should we stoop so low as to weigh them against our old birthright of voting, holding office, and governing ourselves? No. If Brown-Low and his party should cover our streets with solid gold, and still deny to us the rights of freemen, we should not yield to him and them an inch of power that we could by any possibility destroy. Away with measures that do not announce our inalienable right to be free, to speak for ourselves, to act for

tools whenever they come in our way. Let Conservatives vote in a solid column for ARLE and COLEMAN. Let no man, who is a man, falter. Let him march right up to the question and grap ple with it. In it resides life or death to the South. The people of Shelby county, in mass, cannot be heard. The ballot is wrenched from their hands, and the lib erty it protected in the time past, is es caped. Authority is flown to the hands of a minority who stand up among us and glory in our subjugation. And shall it be said that we are so abject, so poor, so contemptible as to fawn before them for a little favor? No true son of the South will so degrade himself. Let those of our friends who can vote, vote against any man who is not for the unconditional repeal of all laws disqualifying the white citizen from voting and holding

OUR INFANT MANUFACTURES. It was stated by a London correspondent of the Gazette, a few weeks ago, that a nice gentleman's traveling sait could be purchased in that city for eight dollars-five or six times as much as in London. Why the difference? The mechanics of London pay city rents; the manufacturers city prices; the people are taxed to pay interest on a debt as large, it is said, in proportion to Pennsylvania their ability, as our debt is to ours. We pay higher rates upon our assessments here than they do in Great Britain enough higher to more than make up the difference between the ratio of interest upon their debt and that upon ours.

A prave man is generally a modest one, while a braggart is usually unreliable in the hour of danger. Said Graar, at Baumgardhers's woods, near York:

"I am a soldier—I have set squadrons in the field—I have never met a defeat."

Said Bos Acres: "If he should ask you what he was a soldier." Why, then, does a suit of clothes cost fifty-five or sixty dollars here, which in England can be purchased for eight dollars? This question is propounded

memory of the oldest inhabitant. Ever since we can remember-with a few partial intermissions—the people of the Middle States, the South and the West, have been paying a heavy per centage on their clothing, farming utensils, hats, shoes and notions, to sustain our infant manufactures. The rates, continually growing high, are now higher than ever; from which it follows that the more we suctain our infant manufactures, the more infantile they become. The parents of these infants in Taunton and Lowell and Lynn, divide twenty, forty and fifty per cent. semi-annually, upon their investments; but still the infants themselves manifest annually less and less ability to take care of themselves,

be sustained OFFICIAL DISFRANCHISEMENT.

The form of our General and State Governments is representative. The people, who are the source of power, can not, in the mass, enact and execute law. What the true interest of the people is, is to be determined by the greatest number, as they are supposed to understand it best. They appoint persons to execute their will. Freedom to vote s of no avail, unless they have the freedom to select their own scents. A law that says A may vote, but must not vote for B, is an absurdity. If A is not free to choose B as his agent, the privilege of choosing is worthless. The prohibition is a practical disfranchisement of A. But A may vote for C. He does not wish to do this, as C will not represent his will, but he will of some one else. He will not vote for him, and should not vote for him. What is the result? He is disfranchised, and he who would dietate to him as to the person to be voted for, is a disfranchiser of the worst sort. The people are not to be ridden with this sort of whip. They have common sense, and are not to be fooled with this sort of folly. No doubt that everybody would be allowed to vote, if everybody would vote be elected without an utter abandonment for Radical candidates. The thing would by the people of all they profess to de- be easy enough. As willing slaves, the people of the South would become the ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

To-day Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana vote. The excitement at this moment is intense in these States. Hundreds of thousands of men are hurrying to and fro and struggling for the mastery. One party hates the South and would destroy the Southern people. The impalse that moves it is vengeance, and that vengeance appeals to millions of people. If it succeeds there will be

rain and desolation from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. If the other is declared victor, our country will breathe again, and move off on the highway of prosperity. There will be union of States, unity of interest and a gradual return of brotherhood. We fear to hear

BRUTAL

THADDEUS STEVENS, in a recent speech thus speaks of Mr. SEWARD, and of the wounds given by an assassin's hand:

"The elder clown, owing to the wear and tear of age and know he had his arm broken, and his jaw broken, and his neck broken, almost -inducing a necessity for certain opintes which had very much worn down s vigor.

Commenting on this the Cincinnati Union says: PAINE, the attempted assassin of Mr. SEWARD, was hang for the attempt, while the cold blooded STEVENS, who has not Paixe's courage, shows a heart equally deprayed, still lives, in order to meet the only punishment due to his offense, the scorn and contempt of all honest and good citizens.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

The Nashville Gazette says: "If our planters would only take advantage of the 'protection' which the Radical Conourselves, and to crush tyrants and their gress has unwittingly offered them, they would ask that the present internal revenue tax on cotton be continued in its present term for ten or fifteen years, with collection districts just as they are now, or at least not enlarged. This tax is not to be charged unless the cotton leaves the collection district. Now, if they will manufacture the cotton within the collection district, the manufactured goods will pay no more tax for manufactoring, than BUTLER'S Lowell neighfacturing, than Butler's Lowell neigh-bors pay, while the three cents on the raw material may be wholly saved to the home producers and manufacturers.

From the Troy Times, September Z. 1865.1 Some politicians who have attempted to bully President Johnson, have found him rather rough, but is by no means him

NATIONAL EXPRESS. An exchange paper says: "J. H. V. ALLEN, Secretary and Treasurer of the 'National Express and Transportation Company, of which Gen. J. E. JOHNSTON is President, announces through the New Orleans Times that the company deem it their duty to discontinue their operations over many of their lines of transportation, and have taken steps looking to an entire suspension of their business in certain contingencies. The dollars; equivalent-allowing for the causes which have brought about this difference between gold and paper-to result will be explained in fall to the twelve or thirteen dollars here. Here general meeting of stockholders called, such a suit costs from fifty-five to sixty to be held in the city of Richmond on the 9th proximo."

GOOD HIT.

The Philadelphia Age says of the blood-and-thunder Gubernatorial candidate of the torch-and-turpentine party in

what kind of a man your friend Acres is, do tell him I am a devil of a fellow-tell him I generally kill a man a week!"

An Arkansas paper says a genby the Cincinnati Enguirer, and tleman was lately married to a Choctam answered thus: We pay it to austain our belle, Miss Ca-la-so-ne, daughter of infant manufactures in New England Black Chovn, a Caddo chiet. The Our infant manufactures in New England lady is described as a full-blooded Cad-

land have been infantile as long as the do, over six feet in stature, very comely, and as straight as one of the pines of our Northern wilderness. At the wedling the bride wore silver decorations in her hair weighing over a pound.

Bo The first match of billiards for the championship of Missouri and pos session of the golden cur, took place on Thursday evening, in St. Louis. The game lasted five hours and a half, resulting in PIERCE scoring 1501, and HAR RISON 1462. The latter lost the game

The Yale law students have founded a secret society called "The They have adopted as a Justinian." badge a black stone, enameled on a green leaf, with the word "Justinian" engraved and cry annually louder and louder to along the leaf, thus commemorating those three distinguished legal "swells," JUSTINIAN. BLACKSTONE and GREENLEAF

nen. The New York Herald has not so entirely gone over to the enemy but that it calls Gov. FENTON a "weak and imbecile man," and, in a list of the nominees for Congress in the States which vote a week from to-day, it heads one "Union" and the other "Radical nomi-

Mr. John R. Thompson, well known in American literary circles as the editor of the Literary Messenger, is said to be the "Heros Von Borcke" of Blackwood's Magazine, whose adventures while in the Confederate service are soon to be published in book form

The Huntsville Independent says. The papers in South Alabama are discussing various plans to prevent the sacrifice of property at forced legal sales. as it is now being done all over the State. We see no remedy and no relief except in a bankrupt law by Congress."

Judge BRUIN, of the Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, has decided that the notes of the Bank of Tennessee, issued prior to May 6, 1861, are receivable for all taxes and debts due the State.

The merchants of Macon, Georgia, talk of organizing a force of private watchmen to act as auxiliaries to the city police in breaking up the system of burglary that prevails in that city. Bo The removal from Arlington of

the personal effects of General LEE was completed on Thursday, and the furniture was temporarily stored in Alexan

For months past the negroes of Louisiana have been flocking back in droves to the "old plantations." They are weary of the pilgrimage of freedom. There are fully twenty thousand

widows and sixty thousand orphans (whites) in Alabama, and three-fourths of them are atterly destitue. Le Accounts, thus far, from all sec-

tions of Missouri, show that the registrathe result. Forty eight hours will tion of voters is progressing rapidly and quietly.

THE EAST INDIES.

Progress of the Famine-Official Report of the Mortality.

NEW YORK, October 6.-The reports of the famine in India are confirmed, especially in the region around Calcutta. The correspondent of the London Times, writing from that city on the 11th of Au gust, says the city was being so crowded with paupers, and pestilence so immi-nent, that the municipal commissioners and one or two merchants had organized a committee, and on Monday last a pub-lic meeting of all classes was held in the own hall to raise subscriptions,

Official reports received, give statistics which are completed to date, show that at twenty-two places 17,475 persons are daily supported by charity in Calcutta, in addition to the sick in hospitals. As this number is increasing by about 250 a day, the number may be safely estimated at 20,000 per day. Reports from Cuttack and Balasore

are even more distressing. Half of the truth has not been told. The last return from Balasore shows seven hundred and three deaths in that one little town in the week ending July 21st, and if you trebble that number, for the many who become food for the jackall and the vulture in the lonely jungle or ditch, you will not go beyond the sad truth. It is ominous that the Board of Health has ceased to report deaths.

FORNEY ON JOHNSON.

What the "Dead Duck" said of the President a Year Ago.

general demeanor. A correspondent (Occasional) of the Philadelphia Press (Occasional) of the Philagerpus compares him with his predecessors, and says: "Each President, in my remembrance, has had peculiarities. Mr. Pierce, for instance, was a most courteous gentleman. Buchanan was, in manners, as in heart, an iceberg. Mr. Lincoln was genial, but it is said, that towards the last he was irritable. There is no wonder in this. Four years in the White House would irritate an angel But, so far. Mr. Johnson is successful in his endeavors to please nll. He, I believe, generally receives standing, but in a minute or two requests you to be seated. He listens with no sign of im-patience, and makes business-like replies. There is no attempt to impress you with the grandeur of the position, easy and agreeable, you at once feel at home. There is no reticence. He may ask your opinion on the great questions of the day, and frankly he will tell you his own. Beyond all question, he is honest, patriotic and most anxious to see peace, prosperity and happiness once again in all parts of our wide country. The only apprehension I have is, that his natural goodness of heart will be im-posed upon by the false friends and flatterers always hovering around power. Yet I have no doubt, if the time should come, and I think it will, when he should be stern and unyielding in what he con-ceives to be right and best, he will show that he has some, at least, of the mettle

Hermitage. "Moccasin Trucks." There is a very general suspicion— with some a settled conviction—that W.

of him who sleeps beneath the sod of the

ing lost all hope of gratifying an honorable ambition, it is believed that all his

political movements are simply intended as a cover for operations by which he can put money into his own and the pockets of his accomplices.

We do not possess so full information in regard to certain transactions, as we hope to obtain in a few weeks. In the meantime we wish to afford the Governor meantime we wish to afford the Governor an opportunity to clear up, if he can, an affair of ugly aspect. He and his strik-ers will have no difficulty in understanding what transaction is pointed at, in the following questions. We propose to keep them standing in the Gazette for a few days, that they may attract the attention of the parties concerned. Gov. Brownlow, or any other who may choose to answer for him, is invited to reply to the following list of interrogations:

1st. Did you sell a note belonging to the Branch of the Bank of Tennessee at

Athens, calling for gold? 2d. If so, how much did said note call

for ? 3d. How much and what did you get for said note?
4th. Did you know that said gold was

borrowed for the purpose of blockade-5th. And has it ever occurred to you that you sold said note to one of the firm

of blockade-runners? 6th. And has it ever occurred to you that, as Governor, you had no legal or moral right to shave off notes belonging to the people of Tennessee at a sacrifice, for the benefit of your political friends? —Nashville Gazette.

Gen. Beauregard.

The Richmond Times says of the re men of Beauregard :

We heartily welcome the return of the gallant and brilliant Beauregard to our He went abroad on business shores. connected with the railroad over which he presides, and we are happy to learn that he was successful in accomplishing the object of his visit. While abroad it is said that tempting offers of wealth and titles were made to him if he would accept foreign service. He is represented to have declined all such offers, and to have said that the services of his life whether in war or peace, in prosperity or adversity, were due and would be dedicated to his native South. There is about this gallant and picturesque man the enchantment of romance. All that he does, all that he says, is embellished with a grace peculiar to himself. To qualities the most solid, and acquirenents the most useful, he unit brilliancy and fervor of the Paladin. His name is often before the public, himseldom. He has more than usual degree of reserve, and retires be-fore the curiosity and admiration he ex-Heroes are usually invested with the halo of romance after death-Beaure gard is encompassed by it while still upon the stage of action. In a higher degree than any of our military leaders he may be said to have a dramatic char-

Louisiana Politics.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the hour, the late meeting in New Orleans was not largely attended. The meeting was to make refutation of the statements of Gov. Wells in his letter to Thomas H. Jones, of Bienville Parish, published in the New York *Tribune*, to the effect that Union men were persecuted in the State. The meeting adjourned till the following Tuesday, and all citizens from the North particularly Massachusetts, lately settled there, are invited to come forward and testify for or against the Governor's

Fight at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, October 7.-At about 81 o'clock last evening there occurred a des perate fight in front of a saloon on the east side of Main street, near Eighth, in which beer glasses, clubs and torches were freely used, and several men were knocked down. The result of the affair was that one of the party, John Graham, peddler of window curtains, was shot in the small of the back with a pistol. Death ensued in a very few minutes

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE NOON DISPATCHES

COTTON AND GOLD QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9, 12 m. - Cotton, dull at 37@39e; flour, dull at \$12@16 50 for Southern: wheat, Ic lower; corn, lower; beefand pork, dull; gold, 491; exchange, active at 107 for sterling.

The papers contain a list of the p s sengers of the wrecked steamer Evening Star. There were one hundred and sixty-five cabin passengers, including seventy-three females. Among the passengers was a French troupe of sixty persons, who went on board the Havre steamer immediately, without landing here. The vessel was valued at \$100,000. No insurance.

Arrived, steamers Bremen from South ampton, Key West from Key West, and brig Matron from Wilmington.

BALTIMORE, October 9.-Randall, Attorney General for the State of Maryland, has published an elaborate opinion in opposition to that of Reverdy Johnson and John H. B Latrobe, maintaining that no citizen registered this year can vote at the municipal election next Wednesday.

He says only those who were registered last year can legally vote. If this is adhered to 15,000 persons will be prevented from voting, and Chapman will be elected Mayor. Much political excitement prevailed yesterday. Several fights oc-

The Judges of Election met in the court house and resolved to adhere to the Notions and Hats, will be sold decision of Attorney General Randall. to receive no votes of newly registered voters at the municipal election, and only allow those registered last year to vote.

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ELECTION NOTICE. THE ELECTION NOTICE HERETOFORE published by me is so far modified as to strike

Judge of the Criminal Court. Judge of the Chancery Court.

Judge of the Law Court. Attorney General of the Solicitorial District, omposed of the 5th, 13th and 14th Civil

There will be no election for these offices. There will be but one poll in the 5th and one poll in the 14th Civil Districts, instead of two, as heretofore announced.

The poll in the 5th District will be held at Engine House No. 6. The Judges, Clerk and Denney Sheriff will be held the same as heretofore appointed for that poll. The poll in the 14th Civil District will be held

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